

THE SHAKERITE

42nd Year, No. 8

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

March 10, 1972

Student Council Holds Auction, Seeks Donations from School

In an attempt to increase their general funds, the Student Council will hold an auction Thursday, March 16, after school in the boys' gym.

Presently, the amount of money in the Student Council fund is low. The fund is used to help finance various school activities—the hockey team, student exchanges, and Student Council meetings with other schools.

Randy Ginn and Helen Tackus, two Student Council members, are in charge of the auction. There is no teacher supervising its organization. There will, however, be three teachers present to act as auctioneers. These three teachers have not yet been chosen.

Donations may be made by any student or teacher who has something he wants to auction off. So far, there have been no teacher donations. However, several students have already made contributions of services or potentially saleable goods. The list of students' contributions includes Patricia Kelly's agreeing to do the highest bidder's second year Spanish homework for a week. Also being auctioned off will be a dinner for two, with all the trimmings, given by Jackie Turner and Marybeth Shalala. (The bidding begins at \$15.) Another item of interest on the auction block will be an eight-by-ten inch photograph of

by Hugh Weinberg

anything taken by Jon Thaler.

There also will be guitar lessons, personalized pictures, and a surprise package auctioned off.

If anyone has something he would like to give to the auction, he should write it down and bring it to the Activity Office.

Residents See School

by Laurie Melamed

Visitors are actually able to visit classes in session, thus getting a much better idea of what the school is like than they could possibly get during evening openhouses. The administration hopes that the "tourists" will be caught in the between-class breaks and get the feeling of what Shaker High really is. The visitors can see for themselves that the school is not nearly as bad as some think it to be.

Many community housing associations and real estate boards have already expressed interest in visiting the school. Other potential visitors include the mayor, representatives from the Fire and Police Departments, and City Council members.

Upon completion of the tour, the visitors have the opportunity to fill out questionnaires about their visits and to make suggestions about improving the school. So far, the visitors have generally been quite impressed with Shaker High School, and have found their visits to be very informative and helpful in answering their questions.

Chess Team Victorious

Shaker's chess team has effectively combined youth and experience to become a contender for the Cleveland City Championship. At first board for Shaker is the experienced Richard McCord, and the second and third boards are occupied by Neal Brenner and Dan Jacobson. The youth is supplied at the fourth board by David "baby-face" Brenkus, a ninth grader at Woodbury. Stephen Siegel rounds out the team at fifth board.

The team suffered a disappointing finish in the Great Lakes High School Chess Tournament, but has regrouped, and now is undefeated in the Cleveland Chess League play.

In the first match Shaker upset Cleveland Heights, runaway victors of the Great Lakes Tournament, by the score of three and one half to one and one half.

Shaker next defeated John F. Kennedy four to one in an exhibition match.

Nemoson and 71 Others Win Scholarship Keys

Scholarship keys will be awarded to 71 Shaker seniors. These students will be recognized for their maintenance of a 3.5 or better grade average from ninth grade through the first semester of their senior year.

The 1971-72 scholarship key winners are: Linda Angell, Cindy Armon, Denise Barnett, Steve Berkowitz, Sue Braham, Diane Burgin, Rosalyn Chrenka, Dave Christian, Bill Cohen, Nancy Crouch, Vic Elner, Judith Evans, Jane Ewing, Alex Feldvebel, Elaine Feldman, Charles Fitzgerald,



Jo Nemoson, typical Shaker brain.

Joan Freeman, Paula Friedman, Bob Gilmore, Dan Goodman, Abbie Gordon, Cindie Greenbaum, Loretta Henry, Dave Hirsch, Liz Inglis, Dan Jacobson, Mike Janosek, Evan Janovitz, Ken Johnson, Jody Katz, Teri Klein, Bruce Kohrman, Joy Koletsky, Lauren Krent, Stewart Landefeld, Janice Levine, Wendy Lewis, Charlotte Luke, Dave Makulec, Bryan Mau, Leslie Miller, Debra Milner, Tad Mock, Illa Mushkatel, Elliott Negin, Jo Nemoson, Dave Newman, Larry Newman, Sandra Oden, Deborah Payne, Linda Post, Amy Reich, Kim Ringler, Paula Rock, Sally Rocker, Marcy Scott, Sally Sheard, Steve Siegel, Mark Silver, Sue Sloan, Gail Stavitsky, Linda Tasker, Lisa Teem, Jon Thaler, Dave Thomas, Roz vanStolk, Lisa Vargo, Margo Vinney, Stuart Weil, Jeff Weiss, Karen Zimmerman, Nancy Zverina.

Math Gets Computer

by Jennifer Peskind

Shaker High has recently purchased a new computer. The purchase will ultimately save Shaker the money it would otherwise have to pay to rent time on a downtown computer.

Along with the "mechanical brain" come a card reader and a teletype machine. The computer operator writes out his program on special cards, using one card for every line of his program. The computer then "reads" the program, enters it in its memory bank and repeats it to the operator by "writing" it out on the teletype, similar to a typewriter. In effect, the operator can carry on a "conversation" with the computer in this manner.

At the present time, advanced math students make the most use of the computer, but James Bristol, who is in charge of the computer, hopes to expose it to all students. He is quite pleased with the computer so far. The computer is open to anyone who has a bona fide math problem that he would like to work out.

Mr. Bristol feels that exposure to the computer is an excellent help in the development of the analytic processes of the mind.

Byron and Woodbury students are also allowed to

work on the computer, which is located in room 226. Groups of about eight to ten students come occasionally to get experience on the computer and to explore new avenues in programming. Plans are also in the making for a telephone hook-up between the junior highs and Shaker, which will be similar to the phone hookup with the former cross-town computer.

The computer craze is also spreading to the elementary schools. Mr. Bristol recently went to Moreland school to teach some of the older students the rudiments of computer programming. Moreover, a group of fourth, fifth, and sixth graders, top math students selected from all the elementary schools, came to Shaker High to see the computer in action.



Steve and Mary, Shaker Art Award finalists

Shakerites Place In Art

Mary Bibbins and Steve Griggs, Shaker art students, are finalists in the regional Scholastic Art Contest at Halle Brothers. Steve's sculpture and Mary's print will be sent to New York for final judging in the Scholastic Magazine contest.

Of the 56 Shaker exhibitors, 18 students, entering 23 exhibits, ranked in the regional competition. Nina Bailey, Howard Cooper,

Robert Nickman, Kevin King, Marcia Madonik, and Jeff Greenham earned Gold Keys, the highest regional distinction.

Danny Rothenfeld, Wendy Siegal, Greg Wanat, Sue Braham, Scott Cohen, Stephanie Duber, Jaclyn Goldstein, Celia Hollander, Carol Kammen, Lisa Kastner, Kevin King, and Marcia Madonik all placed in the Cuyahoga County competition.

Since the last publication of the SHAKERITE, two members of the Shaker High community have died from extended illnesses.

Monte Fine, who went through Woodbury, and who would have entered Shaker as a sophomore last fall, died February 10 of a brain tumor.

Miss Gail Stern, of the English Department died of cancer at her parents' home in Tennessee.

Both losses will be deeply felt. We of The Shakerite staff offer our greatest sympathies to the families of Monte and of Miss Stern.



Paper Unfair to Janitors

To the Editor:

We think that the janitors deserve an apology for the insinuation that they were responsible for the locker break-ins in the comic of the past Shakerite. We think it was uncalled for and in bad taste.

Lynn Bercu
Jessica Goldhirsch

It was not the intention of the editors to suggest that the janitors were responsible for the locker break-ins. We are sorry that the cartoon led to misinterpretation.

'Inside Locker Room' Provokes Criticism

To the Editor:

"Winning is Everything" is a philosophy that shows little thought and concern for others. It is unfortunate that a team and a coach has to be judged in this manner. If Mr. Jacobson had ever been "inside a locker room," he would understand the ambiguities of being a coach. A coach must blend his desire to win with love and understanding. The present administration at Shaker does not uphold the philosophy of "winning is everything" and, indeed, hinders Shaker's chances of winning in the L.E.L.

A won-loss record does not represent Mr. Heinlen's ability as a coach. I have worked with this man for three years and the effect he has had on my life is invaluable. The close relationship I've developed with him is one that would not have come from a "winning is everything" attitude. Mr. Jacobson agrees with the faults of this attitude yet he has judged Mr. Heinlen with his won-loss record. This is not to say that we or Mr. Heinlen do not try to win—we do. It would be meaningless if we didn't.

It would be pointless to mention all of the disadvantages our basketball team has in relationship to the other teams in the league, but I will mention why. Most of the other teams and their administrations believe in the philosophy of "winning is everything."

Mr. Jacobson has attacked a fine man who is trying his hardest and who is doing a very commendable job. However, I respect Mr. Jacobson's courage but disagree with his opinion.

Scott Keller

To the Editor:

I write in response to an article written by Dan Jacobson in the February 18, 1972 issue of The Shakerite. The column intimated that Fred Heinlen should be relieved of his position as head basketball coach. Both myself and the members of the varsity basketball team would like to take issue with several of the points that Mr. Jacobson made.

Basketball is a sport that demands practice as a team. Shaw, Cleveland Heights, Brush, and Euclid were cited

Letters to the Editor

as examples for comparison with Shaker's program. In the case of Shaw, most of their players play basketball year-round which Shaker athletes are too engrossed in other sports to do. It was foolhardy to expect the other coaches to admit that they willfully violated state rules.

Despite what Brush coach Bob Knuth may say, Brush has held "mandatory volunteer" summer practices for years. Shaker track coach Bob Rice, who has had two sons play at Brush, can attest to that. Whether this method is used or one which substitutes "basketball player" gym classes or some other kind of trick, cheating has continued for years. Shaker will have some kind of summer program this year but only because the state athletic association has made them legal.

The implementation of inter-system sports competition has begun at the junior high level and will undoubtedly make Shaker more competitive in years to come. However, one must wonder about the price we will pay for this change. Before this year, it was possible for a junior high student to compete in four, perhaps as many as six, sports. The new policy will be great for the gifted athlete and it will hurt the ordinary athlete who competes simply for the fun of it. Is having a successful program worth forcing these kids into a decision before it is necessary?

The most important point is that Mr. Jacobson seems to have misunderstood the reason why teams win and lose. If Shaker were a team abounding with basketball talent, it might make sense to accuse the coach for its losses. However, when a team collapses as often as ours has the past three seasons, it is very possible that it is losing because it does not play very well. Shaker is not a team graced with extraordinary size, speed or skill. The players themselves admit that at times this season they have played with gross ineptitude.

This is not to say that the potential to win is not there; but, when the opponent is taller, faster, and/or more gifted, one must play well or face the prospect of losing. The coach can juggle his line-up, change offenses and defenses, even resort to stirring pep talks, but he can not play the game. When a team loses often and badly, it is usually because the team cannot or will not play well enough to win.

There are other things that Mr. Jacobson failed to consider such as: the number of prospective athletes that Shaker loses to private schools; or the fact that the basketball team's play improved after the junior varsity started practicing at Woodbury and the team had room to scrimmage full court (despite Jacobson's implication that it scrimmaged too much).

This letter is not intended as a defense of Coach Heinlen.

After over 20 years in coaching, it is doubtful that he will be placed in jeopardy by an article in a high school newspaper. However, those associated with the basketball team felt compelled to reply to what we considered gross inaccuracies in Mr. Jacobson's article.

Jessie Roberson

Many of these conditions may very well exist. My point was that all sports, not just basketball, would be affected.

—D.J.

Teacher Comments on A.P. Regulations

To the Editor:

May I comment on your column, Dump A.P. Regulations; Revamp Rank Calculation. Re the second, let me say, I agree wholeheartedly. The point-scale ranking system should encourage one to take the highest level course commensurate with one's ability and aptitude.

Re the first, the A.P. program. Again I agree that courses should be taken for their content, their intrinsic value. On the other hand, the A.P. program was instigated with a particular purpose in mind. To me, at least, this purpose is still valid. In the early 1950's at Kenyon College was started what was known as the "Kenyon Plan", a plan through which a very highly able student could pursue college level work during his high school years and receive college credit. This idea became so popular, as a matter of fact, that it became nationwide, and was taken over by the College Entrance Examination Board and the Educational Testing Service for its national operation. The colleges, of course, were concerned and somewhat unconvinced that such could be possible. They wanted assurance that the course was, indeed, college level, that the texts were adequate, that the teaching, too, was college-level teaching.

Remember, we are talking about a college course, not a good high school course. Thus, it was quite natural that the colleges would want some very concrete evidence of mastery of this college-level material, and so the examination is an inherent part.

Continued on page 3

THE SHAKERITE

THE SHAKERITE is a tri-weekly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, 15911 Aldersyde Drive, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120.

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Faculty Adviser:
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If you will be 18 by May 2, 1972, you are eligible to vote in the primary. As a responsible, concerned American, you should REGISTER so that you can vote.

WHEN: by April 3, 1972, even if you are still 17, but will be 18 by May 2.

WHERE: County Board of Elections, 2400 Payne, Monday through Friday 8:30-4:30; Saturday 8:30-12:00.

REQUIREMENTS: Upon registering you must take an oath confirming age and citizenship.

Speaker Seeks Personal Development for Women

by Laura Lerner

Women's Liberation has come to Shaker. The first meeting, held after school February 17 in room 163, received an enthusiastic turnout. The meeting, organized by Laurie Politzer, Jo Davis, Nicki Miller, and Laura Stern, hoped to inform students of discrimination against women.

Barbara Toeppen, a guest speaker from Cleveland Women's Liberation Movement, explained the two main aspects of Women's Lib. "Firstly," she said, "it is a way that women change themselves." This means that it is a way that women find out about themselves as human beings.

"Women's Lib changes you personally," Miss Toeppen said. But she feels personal change is not enough to liberate women and to end the stereotype of a woman as a housewife and mother. Since personal change is not enough, Women's Lib also involves full social equality.

Miss Toeppen told the group her background and how she

started in Women's Lib. She graduated from high school in a small town in New York. In school she discovered a difference between getting an education for men and for women. Miss Toeppen said, "Whenguy's face an education they face what they are going to do for the rest of their lives. This is a heavy responsibility for men." She believes that this is not true for women.

While in graduate school she studied the social sciences. The two main questions asked of students in graduate school were, "Are you going to be a teacher?" and "Are you going to be a researcher?" Miss Toeppen found she couldn't answer these questions because she planned on marriage, which would decide her future.

Miss Toeppen does not feel there is anything wrong with marriage. She does feel it is wrong for the woman to be completely in charge of raising the children while the man is completely in charge of earning the money. "Just

because the woman has the child doesn't mean she should have full responsibility for it," Miss Toeppen said. "I see the best solution in large living groups." This means large groups of people living together and sharing responsibilities such as jobs and children.

Miss Toeppen realized that women depend on men to make decisions. When a date would say, "What movie do you want to see tonight?" she would reply, "I don't know, you decide." She found she was not bothering to think for herself. This may only be a

small example of why women are not liberated, but in Miss Toeppen's opinion, small examples add up.

One student asked, "How can a black girl relate to Women's Lib?" Miss Toeppen's solution was Sisters in Struggle, a women's liberation group for black women. Its main goal is "to work together for the liberation of black women directly and the liberation of black men indirectly." Anyone interested can write to 11220 Bellflower Road, Room 42, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or call 368-2248.

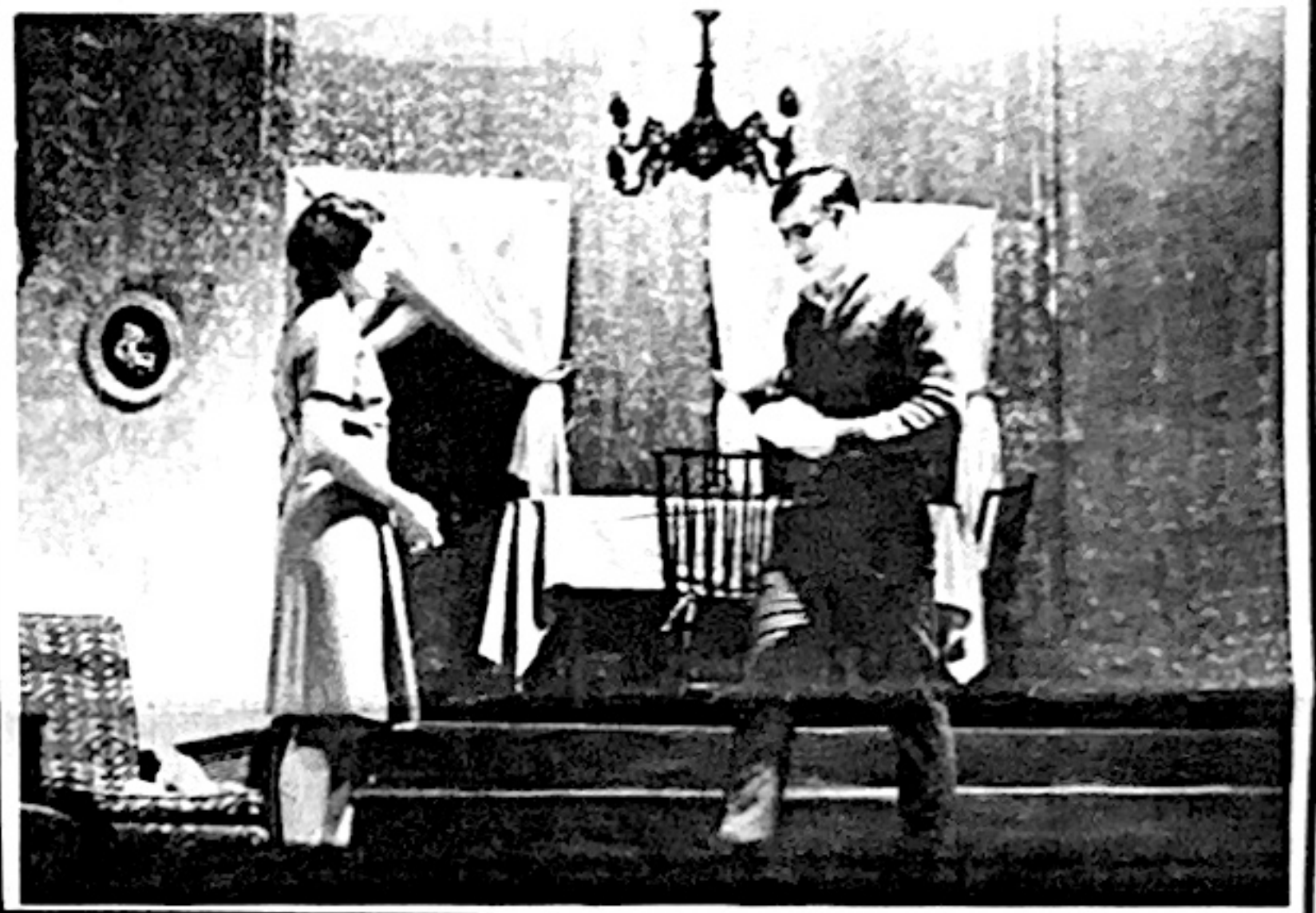
Anyone interested in the Cleveland Women's Liberation Movement can write to P.O. 2536, E. Cleveland, Ohio 44112, or call 268-5131. Barbara Toeppen has found that through CWLM she can relate to other women and together they can change society.



Mayor Stockman, played by Mark Fleischer, and Mrs. Stockman, his sister-in-law, played by Lisa Teem, discuss the public baths while Billing, played by Charlie Barber, listens.

'Enemy of the People'

Dr. and Mrs. Stockman, played by Lanny Thomas and Lisa Teem, debate Dr. Stockman's opposition to public opinion.



Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 2

It should be stated, perhaps, that no one is forced into this program. The student is told exactly what this program is for. If the student decides that this program as defined is for him, then he applies for admission to the program.

By applying for the A.P. program, the student is in essence saying, "I believe in the aims of this course. I intend to do college level work in high school. I agree to take the examination as concrete proof to the college counselor and mathematics department that I have mastered the appropriate material as taught to Freshmen in the particular college."

So, you see this is somewhat different from simply saying, "I should like to study this course for its own sake." (It is agreed, of course, that this sentiment has much value.)

For those in mathematics who feel keenly about advanced mathematics, yet are not aiming towards the A.P. program, it may be noted that in both levels 3 and 4, there are sufficient advanced topics to tax the most ambitious students. An introduction to the Calculus, for example, is an integral part of the Mathematical Functions and the Advanced Algebra courses.

The sentence "some teachers use the test to evaluate their course," is not quite clear to this writer. The results of the test are not known until August and so are not used at arriving at a mark in the course. The standardized part of the test is not released; the essay part is released in early fall of the following year.

If the writer of this article would like more detailed information about the A.P.

program, the undersigned, who has been involved in every facet of the program over the last 15 years, would be glad to add some more of the details, purposes, aims, values, and ramifications thereof.

Mr. J.D. Bristol

Shaker Students Eligible for Poster Competition

American Women in Radio and Television in cooperation with the National Foundation March of Dimes is sponsoring a Prevent Birth Defects Poster Contest for high school students. The competition is open to students in Cuyahoga, Lake, Geauga, Summit, Lorain, and Medina Counties. The winning poster will be reproduced for display during the 1973 January March of Dimes Campaign.

In addition to the main legend for the poster contest — PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS — other copy may be included. The following are suggested themes: (1) Seek proper prenatal care; (2) Have

your child vaccinated against rubella (German measles); (3) Know your own blood type — prevent Rh disease; (4) Avail yourself of genetic counseling; (5) Don't get hooked on "harmless" drugs.

Cash awards of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be presented to the top three winners. Other gifts or certificates will be given to those receiving Honorable Mentions. Awards are presented by area radio and television stations.

The winning poster along with up to 300 others will be on display on the 10th floor of Higbee's Downtown Department Store from April 10 through April 22 for public viewing.

Posters offered for judging must comply with the following specifications: Size — 18" x 24"; Media — open, no three-dimensional materials.

Posters must be received no later than March 31. They are to be addressed to AWRT, Prevent Birth Defects Contest, c/o Open Pantry of Northern Ohio, Room 202, 4500 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44103.

Jaycee Wives or March of Dimes Educational Representatives will offer to show the filmstrip "More Than Love" to art classes seeking more specific information.

An educational brochure,

"It's Possible," and entry blanks may be obtained through area high school art departments or by writing the Northeast Ohio Chapter, National Foundation - March of Dimes, 1449 West 117th Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44107.

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A TYPICAL DAY AT SHAKER

WRITTEN AND DRAWN
BY AL GOULDER

HELLO, THIS IS AL GOULDER,
YOUR ROVING SHAKERITE
REPORTER HERE TO
GIVE YOU THE LIVE,
ON THE SPOT
COVERAGE, OF
A TYPICAL
DAY AT
SHAKER.



OUR FIRST STOP IS
IN THE OFFICE
OF NONE OTHER
THAN DR BILL
GREENHAM



TELL ME DOC; HOW
DO YOU DECIDE
ON WHAT DECISIONS
YOU HAVE TO
MAKE CONCERNING
THE STUDENT
BODY?

HOLD ON A
SECOND, I'M
MAKING A
DECISION ON THE
STUDENTS'
DEMAND FOR
LONGER LUNCH HOURS,
BETTER SOCIAL ACTIVITIES, AND
A CO-ED WRESTLING TEAM, RIGHT
NOW



YES!

'YES' (HMM) MAYBE I BETTER TRY
FOR TWO OUT OF THREE

WELL, THANK YOU
DR. GREENHAM



AND HERE WE COME TO ONE OF THE COLOREFUL
STUDENTS AT SHAKER. TELL ME, COLOREFUL SHAKER
STUDENT, WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ABOUT THE
DRESS CODE HERE?

IT'S BEEN A LOT BETTER EVER
SINCE THEY ALLOWED US TO WEAR
NECKLACES, EARRINGS, AND MAKE-UP



WELL, THANK
YOU SIR



HEY MR WIEHE!
HOW'S THE DYING
BUSINESS?

THE WHAT?



YOU KNOW, YOUR COURSE
IN DEATH, DYING AND
OLD AGE

OH, IT'S
PRETTY LIVELY



PERSONALLY, I FEEL
IT'S A VERY
GRAVE SUBJECT



NEXT INTO SEE MRS.
REBMAN, THE CAFETERIA'S
DIETICIAN



IS THERE ANY TRUTH TO
THE RUMORS THAT YOUR
HAMBURGERS ARE LOADED
DOWN WITH OATMEAL?



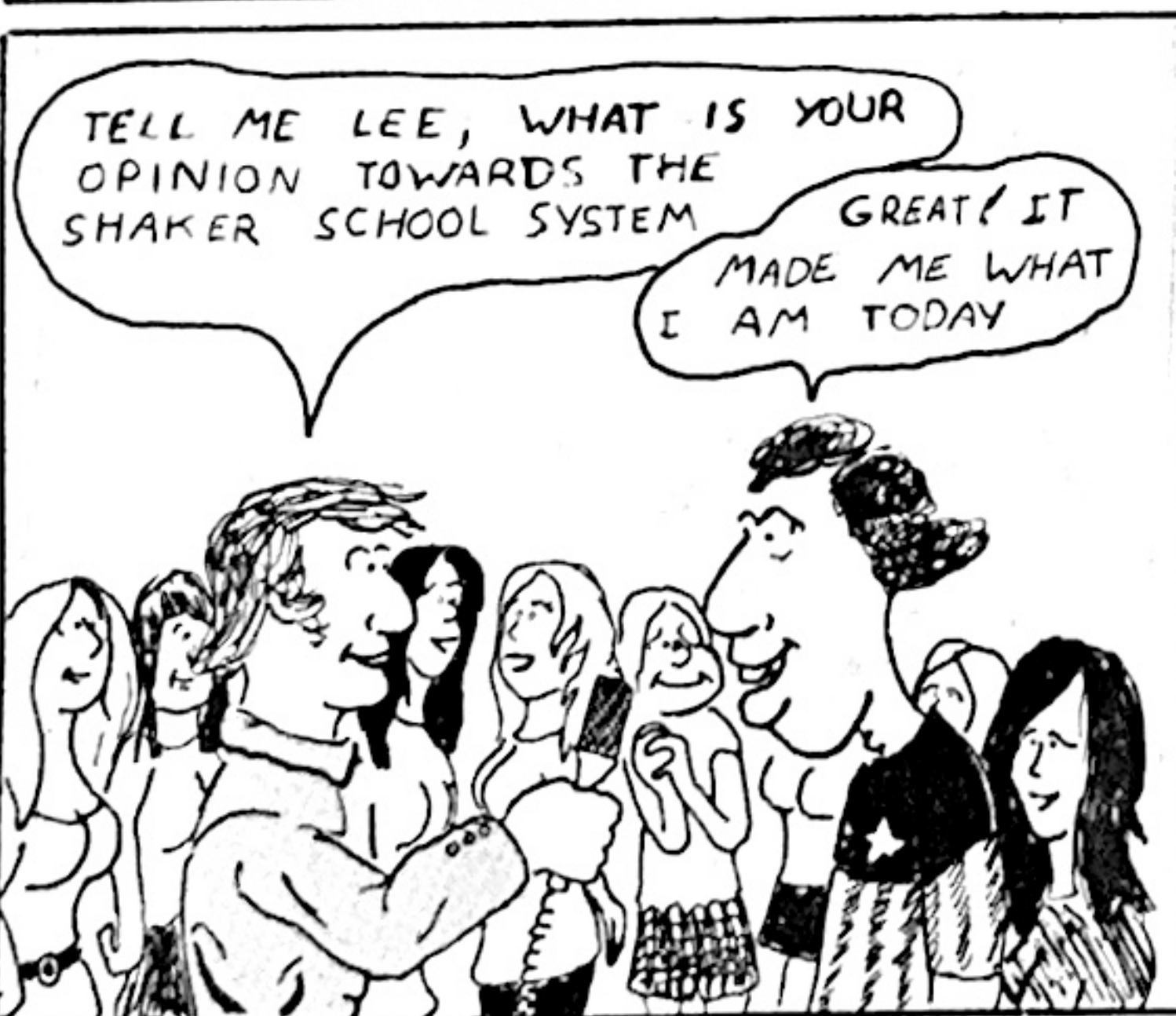
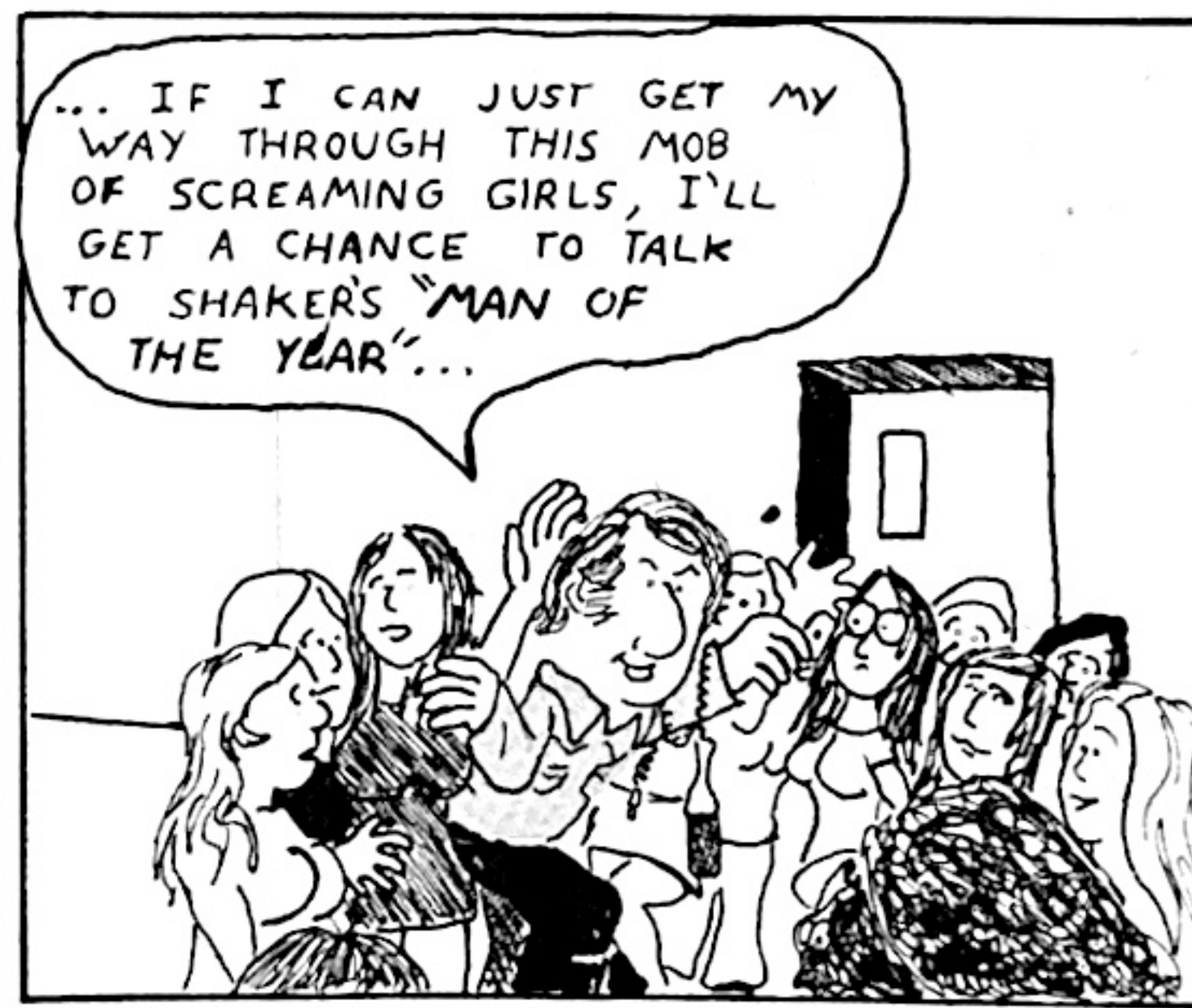
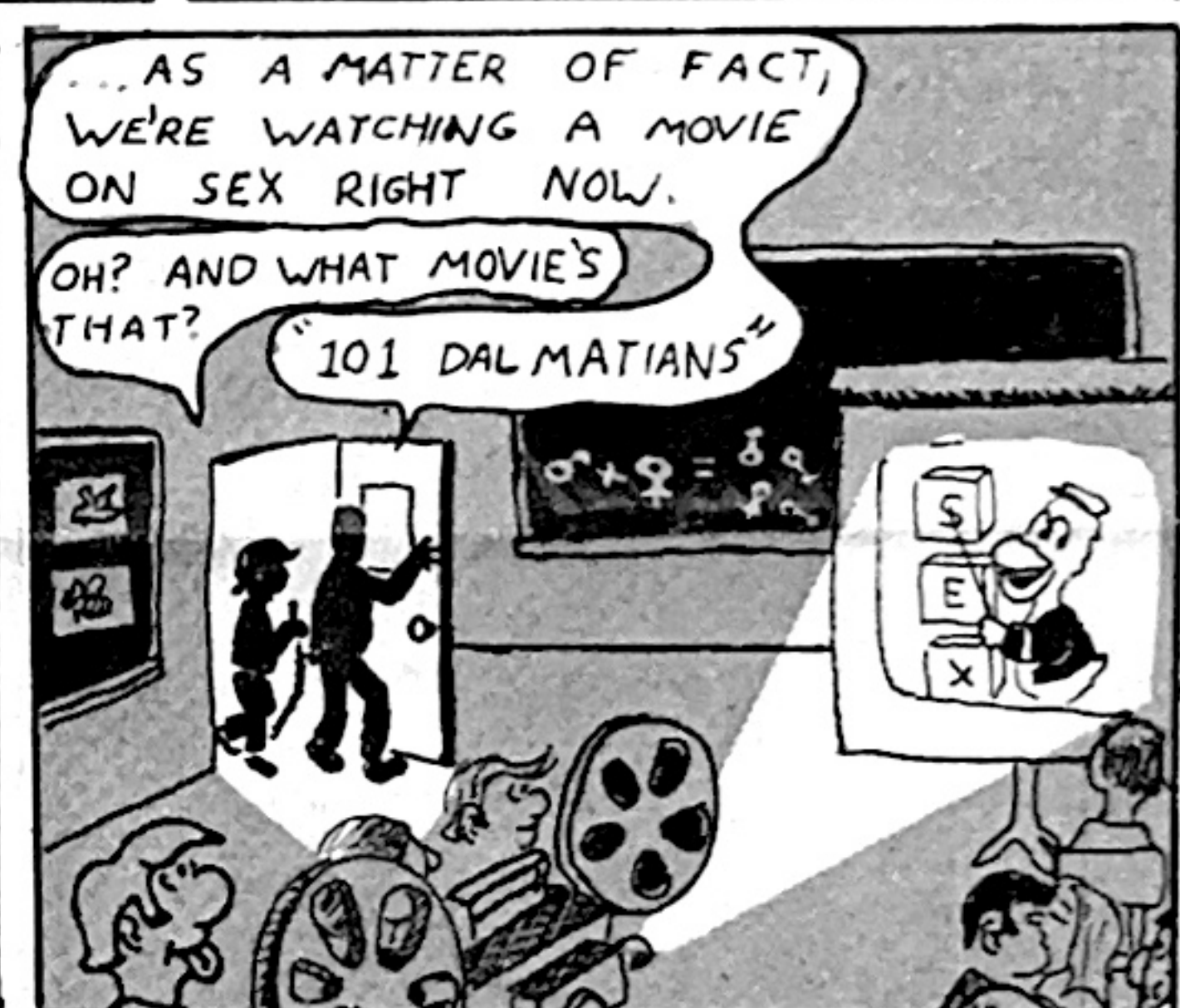
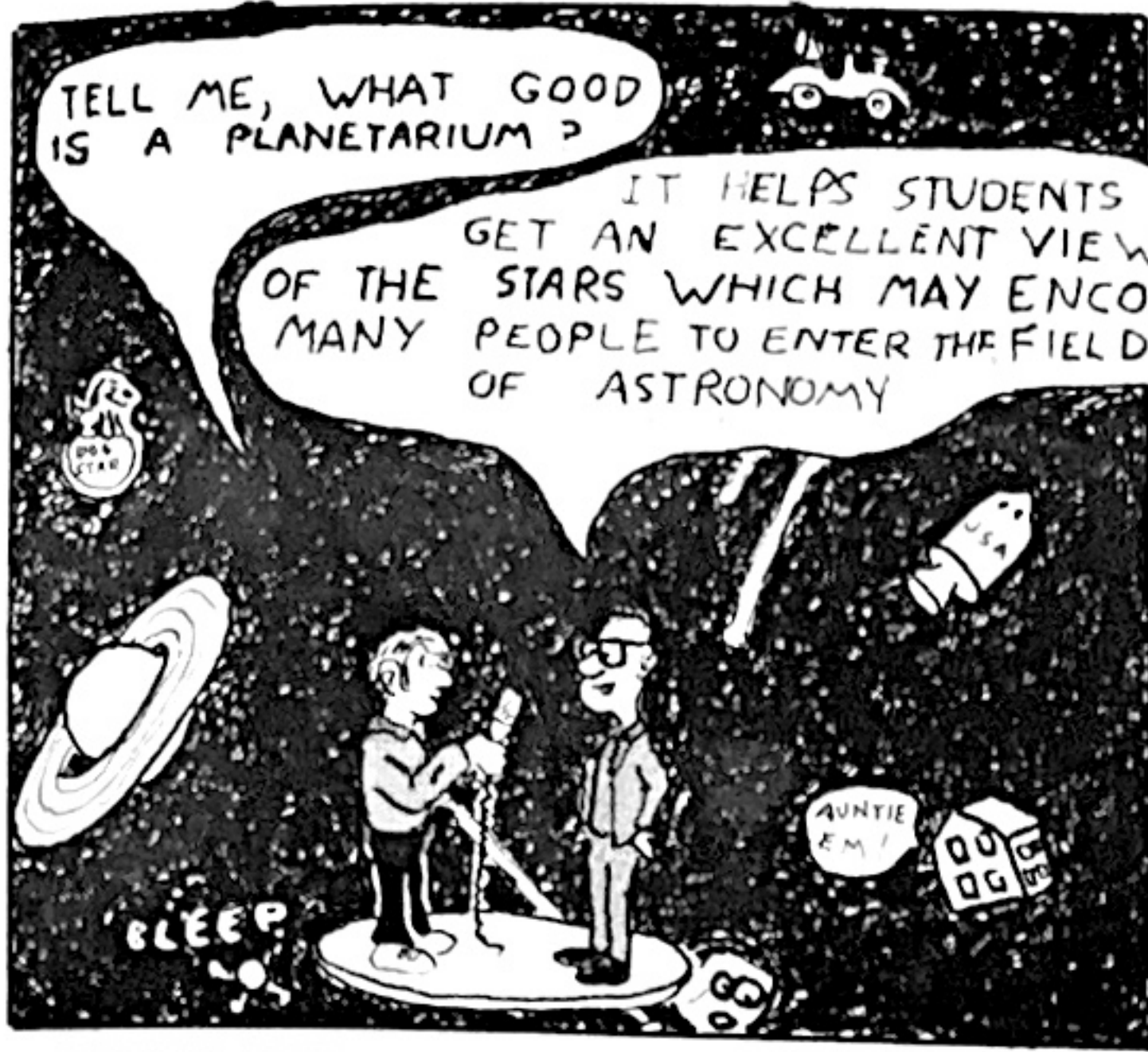
HOW CAN YOU DARE
CALL OUR BEAUTIFULLY
GROUNDED, IMPORTED SOYBEANS,
OATMEAL??

OH (AH)
SORRY



WELL HERE WE ARE IN THE
PLANETARIUM WITH IT'S OPERATOR,
MR. SANFORD.







Sven and Yoly, Shaker's AFS Students from Sweden and Bolivia, still survive after first semester.

AFS'ers Enjoy Life at Shaker

by Lita Robinow

Students at Shaker should now be familiar with this year's two A.F.S. students: Sven Apelmo from Linkoping, Sweden, and Yolanda "Yoly" Zevallos from La Paz, Bolivia.

Sven became interested in A.F.S. last year when a girl told him that he could go to America for a year without worrying about the cost. Since he was tired of working so hard in school and he wanted to see a new place, Sven applied to the program. Before coming to Cleveland, Sven had been out of Sweden only once, when he spent an hour in Denmark.

Comparing his school in Sweden with Shaker Heights High School, Sven commented, "There (Sweden) you go to school to learn. Here, school is mostly for fun -- you join clubs and meet people." In the Swedish high school a student takes between ten and 12 subjects, with his major (i.e.: science, language, history, etc.) comprising the main portion of his studies. Sven majored in science. Included in his subjects were physics, math, chemistry, history, music, English, German, and French. When he found a few spare minutes, Sven enjoyed playing the clarinet and the oboe.

Sven's family in Sweden is very similar to his family here. "Sometimes, of course, I miss them, but on the whole, I am happy to be here," he said.

Sven finds dating to be very formal here. "In Sweden, kids go out in one big group, and the girls invite and pay as well as the boys," Sven explained.

"It is very unusual for a boy to call a girl a week in advance in order to be able to take her out!"

Sven has two more years of high school left before he graduates. This year, which should have been his twelfth, does not count; and Sweden has 13 years of school. After his graduation, Sven plans to attend a university, where he will study to become a science teacher.

Yoly became active in Bolivia's A.F.S. program when her cousin spent a year in New York through A.F.S. Her cousin's experiences sounded so good that Yoly applied. She was one of the four students selected out of the 34 who applied.

Yoly is a senior at Shaker, and she has a regular schedule, even though she graduated last year from her high school in Bolivia. At her school in Bolivia, Yoly took 14 or 15 subjects, and she atten-

ded school from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with no break. "I like school here. It could be easier except that it's another country with another language." What Yoly particularly likes about Shaker is the friendliness of the students. "I walk in the halls and everyone says 'hello.' Sometimes, I don't even know the people."

When Yoly met her family for the first time, she only knew a few English words, and she had to search for every word they said in the dictionary. They were finally able to communicate in something other than sign language! Yoly's A.F.S. family is very much like her own. She can find only two differences: 1) her real family is Catholic, whereas her A.F.S. family is Jewish, and 2) she has a brother here, whereas in Bolivia, she has only sisters.

Like Sven, Yoly thinks that the social life, and mainly dating, is very formal here. In Bolivia, most free time is spent on very informal dates or visiting people. Yoly enjoys hospital volunteering and playing the guitar.

Next year, Yoly will attend the University in La Paz where she will study journalism.

Debators Argue Jury System

The Debate Club has returned to Shaker after a one-year absence. Under the guidance of faculty sponsor Henry Strater, the club meets on Thursdays after school.

Students debate on a topic throughout the school year in order to achieve a good understanding of the topic. The current debate topic is: "The Jury System in America should be changed."

The group meets on Saturdays for formal debates. Debates begin at 8:00 a.m. and end at 2:00 p.m. The club first participated in a formal debate at University School. The Shaker debaters won seven out of twelve debates and tied for first place in B division. The group recently debated in the Euclid Tournament and in the District Tournament at Case Western Reserve University. Because of insufficient funds, the club refused several invitations to debate.

The club members include Stuart Muszynski and Thomas Gross, varsity debaters for the affirmative case, Michael Janosek and Pat Mayne, varsity debaters for the negative case, Paula Rock and David Thomas, prospective junior varsity debaters for the affirmative case, and Michael Zsembik and Jim Stone, junior varsity debaters for the negative case. The debaters state their case, which explains why the topic should be debated, and then state their plan, which gives a summary of the procedure which the debaters will follow. The

debate proceeds with step-by-step reasoning, carefully backed up by documented evidence.

When the debate season ends in the spring, the club plans to sponsor dramatic declamation. Interested students will work on dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, and oratorical interpretation. Any student interested in dramatic declamation should contact the debate club.

Miss Hill Receives National Recognition

Miss Dorothy Hill, the head of the girls' physical education department at Shaker High was honored by national recognition in the March 1972 issue of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Update, a foremost national physical education magazine.

Public recognition is primarily because of a letter written by Carrie Davidson on October 5, requesting information on gym teacher recognition. AAHPER Update responded by advising Carrie to write of Miss Hill's qualifications and to support them with short paragraphs submitted by other Shaker students.

Carrie sent a second letter early in December accompanied by 53 student signatures and three short statements affirming Miss Hill's outstanding qualifications.

Besides being the head of the girls' gym department, Miss Hill supervises the Girls' Leaders Club, and is a nationally rated official.

She merits special commendation because of her patience and excellence in skills

demonstrations in class. She inspires confidence in her students and promotes en-



Miss Dorothy Hill

thusiasm for and participation in after-school events.

Her emphasis on fair play and teamwork stands out foremost in the minds of her students.

Upon discovering her honor she thanked the girls, saying, "It's probably the nicest thing that's ever happened to me in teaching, and probably the nicest thing that could happen to anybody."

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Icers End Regular Season With 18-0-0 Mark, Defend State Title This Weekend at B.G.

The Shaker Heights hockey team, sporting a perfect 18-0-0 record in their second unbeaten year of league play (36-0-1 for both years), left for the State Invitational Hockey Tournament in Bowling Green this morning where they will attempt to capture their second state title.

Today and tomorrow the Shaker Icers will defend the state crown against seven other Ohio teams: Padua, Garfield Heights, Elyria, Toledo Bowsher, Toledo Woodward, Lima Shaunee, and Bowling Green, whom Shaker edged out in sudden death overtime last year to clinch the title.

Leading Shaker's devastating attack are first-line center Dave Straffon, who is the team's highest scorer with 65 points, and wings C.J. Kilroy (54 points), and Bill Kiser. They are backed up by the equally potent second line manned by center Tom "Tomsky" Matia, and wings Stu Mapes and Gary Curtis.

Successfully containing the offensive drives of the opposing teams is the duty of Shaker's defense: team captain Mark "Bulldog" Drollinger, D.J. Schultz, Al Hall, Scott Tiffen, and Bruce Kaufman. The netminding chores are performed by Mike "Flash" Feigenbaum who has the lowest goals against average in the city. Jeff Greenham and Chuck Kulinski back him up.

The icers maintained their unchallenged number one position in The Greater Cleveland Hockey League's East division by defeating the Benedictine Bengals 5-2 February 12. Curtis scored first for Shaker, but at the close of the first period the Bengals led 2-1. Goals by Matia, Kilroy and Kiser put Shaker ahead to stay in the second period. Kiser scored again in the third period for the last goal of the game.

The following Tuesday Raiders Straffon, Kilroy, Matia, Drollinger and Feigenbaum participated in the first league all-star game Shaker had the most players nominated to the team, and the three Shaker forwards comprised the East's complete first line.

The next Saturday Shaker hosted the second place Garfield Bulldogs, who lost their previous encounter with the Raiders by a forfeit ruling. The Raiders led 1-0 at the close of the first period on a goal by Matia. A Garfield player scored off the opening face-off in the next period, but Kiser put the Raiders back on top two minutes later. Straffon scored on a power play goal in the third period, and the Raiders proved that the Bulldogs were only number two by sending them home with a 3-1 loss.

In the final league game a capacity crowd cheered the Raiders on while they shut out Cleveland Heights, 2-0. Shaker

chalked up both goals in the first five minutes of play as Bill Kiser's bouncing shot from the point took a hop right into the net and Kilroy followed by popping in another. After the game a skirmish erupted on the ice when a Cleveland Heights player purposely tripped Feigenbaum, but order was soon restored by the referees. No one was injured.

The top eight teams in the Cleveland league participate in the league play-offs. In the East Shaker plays Benedictine and Garfield plays Cleveland Heights, while in the West it is Padua vs. St. Edward's and Elyria vs. Bay Village. In the final round the winners from the East and West will play a three-games-out-of-five series for the city title.

Mermen 3rd in LEL; Five Qualify for State

Shaker's swimmers completed their dual meet schedule with a 9-7 record. The Plain Dealer ranked them sixth in Cleveland; Lakewood achieved top ranking. In the LEL, Shaker posted a 5-5 mark. The team tied for third with Heights.

February 9, the Raiders again failed to upset Euclid. The score was 51-44. As usual, the 400-yard freestyle relay decided the meet.

Dickie Brown won the 200 free, bettering his own school record. Euclid dominated the 160 individual medley just before Jim Kuhn cruised to victory in the 60 free.

Shaker lost key points when Euclid grabbed first and second places in the diving. Brown nipped Euclid's Bob Ostrander in the 100 butterfly. In the 100 free Jim Kuhn scored a victory while avenging a previous loss to Matt Medevic.

Tad Mock and Dan Rose garnered the top two spots in the 400 free. David Newman barely defeated Euclid's Steve Chandler in the 100 backstroke to bring the score to 43-36.

In deference to Euclid's Ted Orton, Coach Cahill pulled Neal Arsham from the 100 breaststroke in order to strengthen the 400 free relay and Shaker's chances of victory. Euclid scored 8 points in the 100 breast to make the score 44-44.

Euclid unleashed a powerful rally. Tom Bombelles' foot and Shaker's upset hopes both went down into the gutter.

The tankers trampled Shaw the following Saturday.

The team approached peak condition for the LEL meet at Shaw February 19. Lakewood dominated the meet. They were followed by Euclid. Shaker was third, Brush fourth, Heights fifth, and Shaw sixth. By finishing ahead of Heights, Shaker gained sole possession of third place in the LEL standings.

In the 200 I.M., Orton of Euclid scored a come-from-

Sunday, February 27, in the first game of a two-out-of-three series, Shaker dumped last year's city champs, Benedictine, 5-4. Benedictine tallied first but Dave Straffon lit the red lamp for the next

three goals, giving him his sixth hat trick this year. Stuart Mapes scored next by dribbling the puck through the whole Benedictine team and faking the goalie for the prettiest goal of the game.



Dave Straffon fights for the puck in front of the Benedictine goal.

behind victory over Brown, who finished second. Arsham finished fifth. Kuhn snatched the 50 free title over Lakewood's Bill Herringer in a judge's decision.

Brown topped the 100 butterfly, but Kuhn faded to third in the 100 free. Newman garnered fourth place in the 100 back, and Arsham finished fifth in the 100 breast.

In the 400 free relay, Dave Newman "Touched out" the Brush anchorman, although the official times were identical.

The Raiders reached peak form as they shaved down for the district swim meet at Euclid February 26. Lakewood swam poorly while splitting

the team title with Berea. Shaker finished sixth.

The 400 free relay and Brown in the 200 individual medley qualified for the state championships. The relay of Kuhn, Mock, Newman, and Brown clocked a 3:29.8 and edged Lakewood for third place while Berea cheered Shaker on. Brown notched a 2:06.0 in the 200 I.M. to establish his fifth school record.

The 200 medley relay of Newman, Arsham, Mock, and Stuart Weil placed sixth with an official time of 1:50.001. Kuhn also splashed to sixth place with a 52.9 clocking in the 100 free. Both failed to qualify for the state meet.

by Bruce Kohrman

Less than a minute later Mapes passed the puck off to Matia, who blasted in another. The third period was tense as the Bengals came on strong with three goals to bring the score to 5-4. Shaker squeaked by, however, as the game ended with the Bengals unable to get the tying goal.

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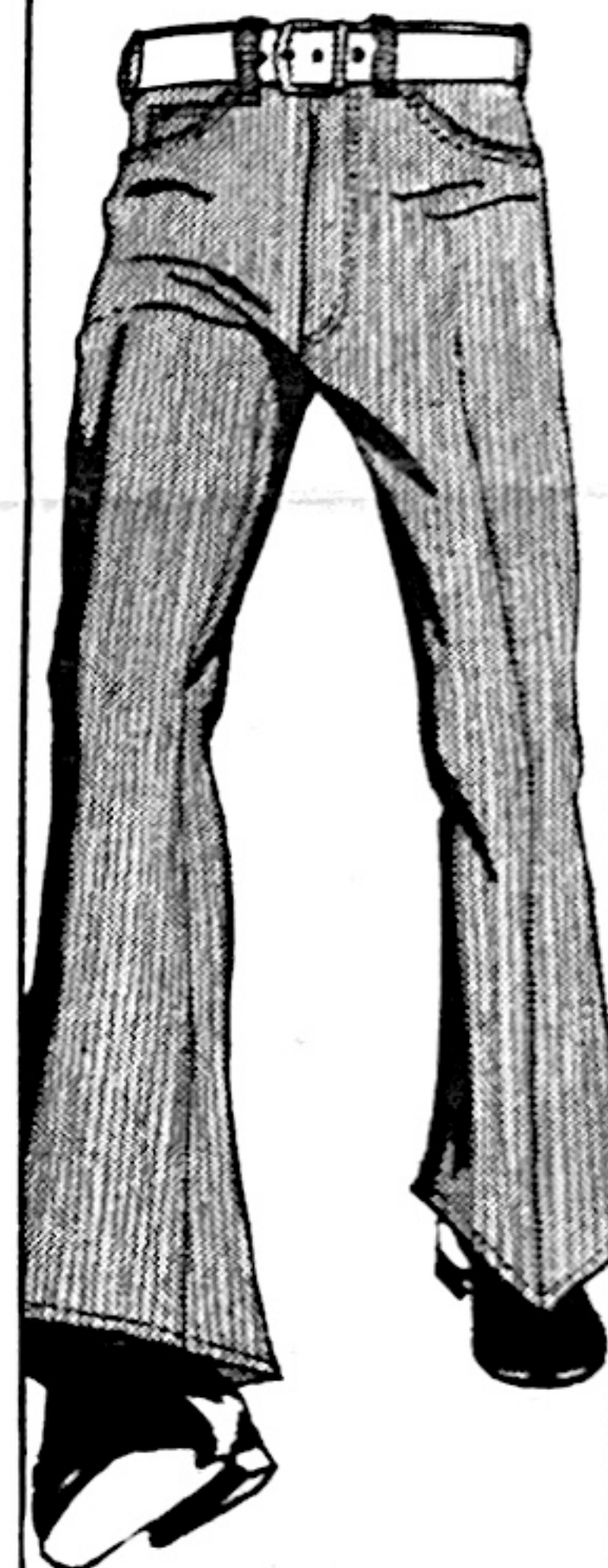
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14235 KINSMAN ROAD

Matmen Place 9th of 16 in Sectional; Taylor, Dotson Qualify for District

The Shaker wrestling team finished the season winless for the second season in a row. Shaker's final loss was against Normandy February 18 at Shaker. Normandy whipped Shaker 47-6, with only Jim Dotson (138) and Dick Kane (175) decisioning their opponents for Shaker. Shaker's final season record was 0-13.

The second last match of the season was a complete humiliation for Shaker wrestlers as they were shut out 43-0 by Parma February 11. The match was the low point of the entire season.

Shaker experienced problems even before the season began as some key wrestlers failed to go out for the sport. Shortly after the season started, still more wrestlers quit the team. The team then was composed of sophomores and juniors with only four seniors remaining; next year's hopes are brighter because of the experience the younger boys earned.

At Garfield Heights February 25-26, the sectional tournament was held. Shaker wrestlers were the surprise of the competition as they

finished in eighth place with 23 points; their efforts left them ahead of six others after many people figured Shaker for last place.

Steve Taylor (105) and Jim Dotson (138) won second and third place respectively in their weight classes; they earned a place in the district tournament. Evan Janovitz (145), Bob Paley (132) Warren Agee (126), and Steve Jackson (185) won their first matches but lost their second matches and were eliminated.

Girls Begin Cage Play

by Susan Anderson

The Shaker girls' basketball team opened its season Monday February 14 against Westlake. Holding a lead throughout most of the game, Shaker overpowered Westlake for a 28-18 victory. The varsity team, made up completely of seniors this year, was paced in scoring and rebounding by Lizzie Inglis, Cathy Knight, and Lynn Rosenblum.

Three days later Shaker met Hudson in another home game and lost 44-35. Knight was an outstanding player in that game with 12 points and 12 rebounds. In both games she averaged over 58% on foul shots.

Against Bedford February 23 the girls fell to defeat again, 30-29. Bedford held a lead throughout the first half, but Shaker regained its composure to challenge Bedford in the fourth quarter. In the last few minutes of the game there was never more than a three-point difference between the two teams.

The team has five more games this season, against Cleveland Heights, Rocky River, Madison, Euclid, and J.F.K. All the teams should provide stiff competition but the Shaker team is looking for a winning season. Inglis, Knight, Rosenblum, DeeDee Arrington, Doris Brown and Sue Schwartz have been starting and playing consistently.

The junior varsity, made up of juniors and several sophomores has failed to win any of its first three games but has shown improvement.



Ed Raymond takes a shot in between many Parma defenders.

Cagers Bow Out of Tournament

by Joel Genuth

The Shaker Cagers finished their regular season with losses to Parma, Euclid, Normandy and Maple.

February 11, Shaker fell to Parma 65-54. The first three quarters were played with neither team able to gain a decisive advantage. Finally, Parma pulled out to an 11 point lead midway through the fourth quarter. In a desperate move, Shaker put in Anthony Brantley and Wade Manning, their two smallest and fastest guards, and switched to a man-to-man defense. This resulted in an almost miraculous finish. Parma could not cope with Shaker's ball-hawking tactics. Shaker pulled within four points, but Parma put the game out of reach with its deadly foul shooting. Martin Lowry and Scott Keller led Shaker with 24 and 16 points respectively.

Against Euclid, Shaker fell victim to its own fouls. Three of the five Shaker starters fouled out. Both teams shot poorly in the first quarter as Shaker stumbled to a 9-8 lead. In an interesting stratagem, Coach Heinlen started 5'9" Manning instead of 6'4" Bob Thomson. This helped Shaker break Euclid's press, but hurt the rebounding to the point that Shaker was forced to foul. Both teams warmed up as the game progressed, but Shaker could not control the rebounds and fell to a 63-52 defeat. Lowry's 23 points led all scorers.

Clutch fourth quarter foul shooting gave Normandy a 64-55 victory over Shaker. The

game was played in spurts. First Normandy would take a lead, then the teams would play evenly, and then Shaker would come back to tie. Unfortunately, Shaker hit a cold spell in the fourth quarter. Their efforts to regain the ball resulted in numerous fouls and enabled Normandy to win.

Maple shocked Shaker with an unexpected fast break to break open a close game and defeat Shaker 69-59 in the opening sectional game at John F. Kennedy. It was extremely close until the last two minutes of the fourth quarter when Maple, which had played a deliberate game, suddenly started to fast break. Scott Keller led all scorers with 23 points.



Sophomore swim star Dickie Brown.

strongest Amateur Athletic Union team in the area. With this team he swims in meets as far away as Chicago. He has won high-point awards a few times in A.A.U. meets.

Brown, who has been swimming competitively since age six and with the A.A.U. for about six years, likes the breaks in May and September between seasons because they give him rest and extra free time. Even with his busy schedule, though, he finds time to maintain a B average in school and play baseball in the summer.

The only tanker to qualify for the state meet in two events, he swam the I.M. and as part of the free relay team.

Coach Dan Cahill praises Brown, who has a reputation as a prankster at workouts and meets, as being a hard worker. Coach Cahill sees room for improvement, while Brown feels that he needs work on breaststroke and freestyle.

With two years still ahead of him at Shaker, Dickie Brown's days of stardom should be only beginning.

Star Brown Holds Five Records, Brightens Swim Team Future

Shaker's swim team this year has had one swimmer, versatile sophomore Dickie Brown, who has virtually stolen the show from the rest of the team.

Brown has set five school records and a pool record in his first year as a Shaker tanker. He holds the second best 100-yard backstroke time in the area this year, third best 200-yard individual medley time, fifth best 200-yard freestyle time. All but the butterfly time are school records.

Brown also holds the pool and school records in the 160-yard I.M., a peculiarity to Shaker meets because of the 20-yard instead of standard 25-yard pool.

He enjoys swimming the I.M. best, and placed third in the district meet in the event while bettering his own school record.

Brown swims for two and one-half hours per day in the winter and three and one-half hours each day in the summer. During the summer he swims for the Lake Erie Cokes, the

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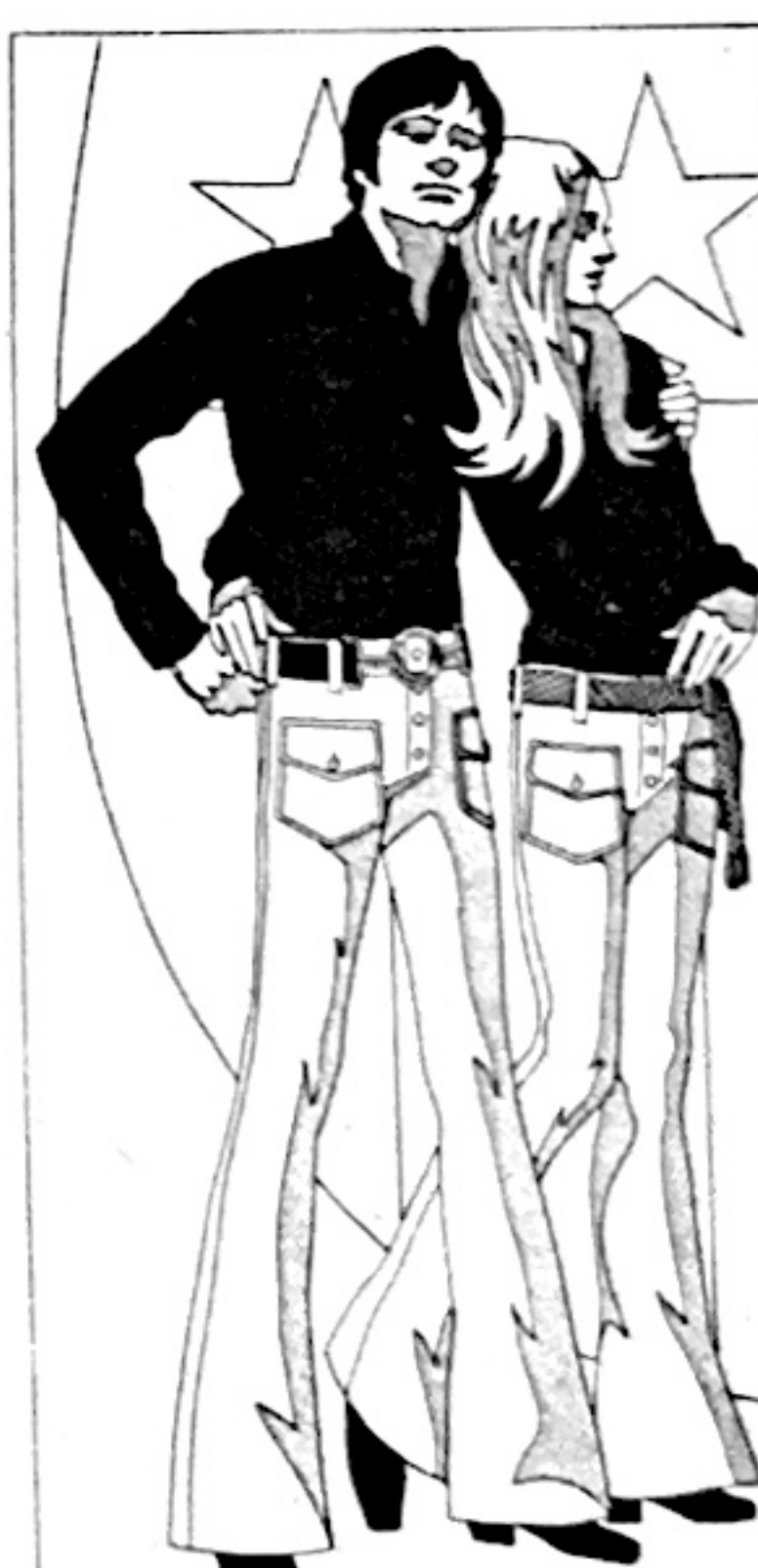
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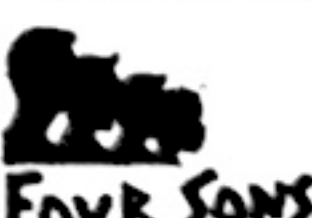
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